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■ Guess the State Board of Agricultural in its report of crop conditions is safe again. Kansas is a great state to get a big rain "just in time."

THE difference between Kansas and Missouri in boudle sensations is that Missouri goes after her boudlers and punishes them while Kansas doesn't.

THE Democrats and Populists would have been united in this spring's campaign if there had been no Block in the road. They should see to it hereafter that the Blocks are all piled into obscurity with the rest of the political rubbish.

JIM HOWARD, another prominent republican politician of Kentucky, has been found guilty of assisting in the assassination of Gov. Goebel and has been sentenced to life imprisonment. Kansas republican papers never refer to it at all.

AFTER reading the gratuitous puff given us by County Treasurer Rule in last week's Sharon Advocate, we can best explain our feelings by likening them unto those of the young maiden who received her first proposal from a somewhat fresh and over-zealous lover. If our dearest Ebenezer will take the maiden's answer as ours, he will save as much "feminine" embarrassment and relieve us of our crimson blushes.

BARBER COUNTY now has five newspapers and out of the five four are conducted by republican editors. The Index is the only paper in the county not inoculated by republican germs and when you come to think that less than half of the voting population of the county is republican, it seems that this paper should have better support than it is getting. While we regret to say it, it is nevertheless a fact that republicans appreciate their party newspapers much more than democrats and populists do. If they did not, four republican papers could not survive in Barber county.

THE chairman of the republican state committee, in his paper, the Kingman Courier, talks terribly about Senator Burton, the Topeka payers and the large element of republicans who do not endorse the machine and its tactics. The Chairman's growls and snarls may well be taken as a warning by all pie hunters within the ranks. If you want a place at the public trough, better not buck the bosses. It is theirs to create, theirs to destroy, theirs to give, theirs to deny and theirs to take away. The fellows who want office had better make signs of obeisance to the Leland-Albaugh machine early in the game and above everything else do not form or express an opinion of any kind before first hearing what the pleasure of the machine is. And to these depths have our present-day politics descended.

THERE is a wide door open for criminalization and recrimination in Chairman Albaugh's charge that National Committeeman Mulvane in 1900 used national committee money to help Mr. Burton's Senatorial campaign instead of for the general good of the ticket. Will Mr. Albaugh say that the State committee's money was used exclusively for the State ticket last year and none of it to boost Mr. Long in his Senatorial campaign? In this connection a story is told of a check for \$100 sent to a candidate for the legislature in a district outside of the Seventh Congressional district by Billie Morgan in behalf of Senator Long. The candidate could not be for Long, though he was in a position to vote for Stanley, and he so wrote to Mr. Morgan. In reply he received a letter, so the story goes, not from Mr. Morgan, but from Mr. Albaugh, telling him to use the money in his campaign. There has been a good deal of talk in the effect that State committee money last year was used for Senatorial purposes. The State committee's report of its expenses made in accordance with the law last year was so framed that it was impossible for anybody to say how the money was spent or for what purpose.—Topeka Capital.

Cane seed for sale at 30 cents per bushel. F. C. Colborn, 9 miles south-east of Medicine Lodge.

PUBLIC MUST SUBMIT.

The Kansas City Journal, a republican paper, says that ostensibly the president and the coal strike commission appeared on the scene in the interest of the people and it thinks that the commission performed a good service in bringing the strike to an end and raising the coal famine. But the Journal adds: "But there may be a difference of opinion as to the satisfactory character of the commission's final decision. If we endorse it we must do so from the basis that as consumers we are willing to pay the miners more money. Furthermore, it appears that we must endorse an effect which the decision carried along—the effect of paying the operator more profits while paying the miners more wages." Is it not possible that the same public sentiment that forced the coal barons to do partial justice to their employees will in time require the coal barons to do justice to the coal consumer? Or must we accept the views evidently entertained by these republican papers that the coal barons are all powerful and that the public must submit to what ever program the barons may see fit to outline.—Commoner.

DO NOT remain away from the polls on election day. Under the circumstances, W. J. Babb should receive the united support of the Populists and Democrats for congressman of the seventh district, but if you do not desire to vote for Mr. Babb, vote for Chas. F. Clyne. Even in the present division, every man opposed to republican misrule should vote. If they do, the combined vote of Messrs. Babb and Clyne will exceed that of the republican candidate.

THE postoffice investigation is still in progress, but since the return of the Postmaster General a padlock has been placed on the mouths of all his subordinates. The chances are that the only way the people of the country will ever get a look at the results of this investigation is by congressional demand and that demand will not be made by a republican Congress.

THE papers are not saying much about Representative Pollock of Arkansas City, who embezzled \$964.47, and admits it. He is a "leader" but not an "opposition" leader.—Klona News-Review, R3p.

THE Socialists of Woods county, Oklahoma, have organized a stock company for the purpose of publishing a newspaper. They cast a rather large vote down there and can support a paper.

Carrying Money.

An exchange says: "Men have various ways of carrying money. Bakers, grocers, butchers and millers carry it in a wad. Bankers, in clean bills, laid full length in a pocketbook. Brokers always fold the bills once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket, while the sport has it in his trousers pocket. Farmers and drovers carry it in their inside jacket pocket whether it be \$50 or 15 cents. Printers usually carry theirs in other people's pockets."

Modern Slang.

"Noodles" Fagan, a St. Louis newsboy has been interviewed on the "slang" question. He says that the following words are the latest:
Meg—A cent.
Jitney—A nickel.
Case note—A dollar.
Publi—Two dollars.
Pinuf—Five dollars.
Mootch—Leave, depart.
Dingie—A negro.
Shine—A negro.
Rubey Guy—A farmer.
Fly Guy—A detective.
Ginnie—An Italian.
Punk—A child.
Punks—Children.
Crape—Latest for "dead one."
Doll—A girl.
Lace Curtains—Whiskers.
Steer—Guide.
Hickey—A crown.
Crown Guy—A policeman.
High Prince—Chief of police.
Swell Doll—Pretty girl.
Spring—Go after.
Stall—Stop.
Mugg's Landing—Union Station.
Ley—Occupation.
Troupin—Traveling.
The Goods—Some one who is ideal.
All the Candy—The same.
Hand it to him sweet—Tell it nicely.
Bunch of Creams—A sweet girl.
Ever-lovin' doll—Devoted sweetheart.
Pipe me way—Follow my style.
—Indianapolis Sun.

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God grant that we may never live to see our sons and daughters, so precious in our sight, cast out to perish under the destroying power of this Legion demon! But if we would avoid this terrible sorrow, let us avoid all connections with the habit or the trade. Let us remember that he plucks the lambs from the flocks at home and selects the victims for his holocausts when they and their least expect his approach. If you will save the souls of your children from destruction, or yourselves from all participation in the ruin banish the "accursed thing" from your habitation; lock up the tempting bottles from sight and neither have, nor offer upon your tables this unnecessary inducement to vice, this direct provision for impoverishment of the health, poison to the bodies, and destruction of the souls of yourselves, and your children, and your friends.—Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D.

THE President is being muchly wr shipped in his rounds over the country. It is no wonder that public officers have become dictators instead of public servants.

Sunday School Convention.

Following is the program of the Sunday School convention to be held at the Baptist church three miles east of Sharon on Sunday, May 10, 1903:
10:00. General Sunday School.
11:00. Preaching by Rev. Williams.
12:00. Dinner.
(Everybody come with well filled baskets.)
1:30. Devotional.
1:45. "What Am I Here For."—D. D. White.
2:00. Recitation by Myrtle Rogers.
2:15. "What are the duties of a Sunday School Superintendent."—Rev. Wingard.
2:30. "Are Sunday Schools Better on account of our county organization."—S. R. Willan.
2:45. "What is the effect of Teaching Cream and living Skimmed Milk?"—J. M. Burkit.
3:00. Recitation by Miss Lola Lichlyter.
3:15. Round Table Talk: "How can we induce the scholars to study their lessons at home."—Rev. Williams, Brother and Sister Atwell and all others who may wish to talk on the subject.
3:45. Recitation by Miss Ruth King.
All subjects are open to question and discussion. Come everybody and enjoy the day. There will be an abundance of good music. J. H. LIGHT, President.

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